The Tennessee Store Orders Law

orders" issued by corporations. These cases were brought to the court by the

noxville Iron and Coal Company and the

ayton Coal and Iron Company, appealing

om the decision of the Supreme Cour of Tennessee upholding the constitution-dity of the law. The Supreme Court, in

an opinion by Justice Shiras, affirmed

the legality of the law, Justices Peck-

A case involving the right of trade-mark

n a composition paint for ships' bottoms

was decided in favor of the Holzapfel Compositions Company, Limited, of New

York, and against the Rahtjens American

Composition Company. The latter com-pany claimed the exclusive right to the

trade-mark and brought suit to establish it in the Circuit Court for the Southern

listrict of New York, which dismissed

the case. This decision was reversed by

the United States Court of Appeals for

the Second circuit, but was in turn re-versed today by the Supreme Court, which held that the defendant company

the trade-mark of the Rahtjens Company

THE COURT OF CLAIMS.

Manila Bay Naval Bounty Cases

Completely Disposed of.

The United States Court of Claims has practically disposed of all the naval boun-

ty claims growing out of the engagements

gagements during the Spanish war. In

Il there were 3,987 individual cases, and

they have been reported to the Treasury Department for payment. This state-ment, with others concerning the work of

the court, appears in a report made pubic today, covering the last fiscal year.

Last winter and spring the court was ctively engaged in the trial of what is

nown as the French spoliation claim

the claimants, and in 86 cases the claim ants were unable to prove their claims.

The court is now up to date with its

ut of Government contracts, use of pat

nited States officials, army and navy

Indian depredation cases to the number

TO MAKE HER HOME HERE.

Washington. ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 21.-Mrs. Cush-

man K. Davis has left for Washington,

revious to her departure she had the body of her late husband disinterred, and

The fact that the Senator body was to

said that Mrs. Davis, displeased with the

LIEUTENANT CECIL MARRIED.

He Weds Miss Bain Despite Maternal

Opposition, A C. EDINBURGH, Oct. 21.—Cecil, a grand-

son of the Marquis of Exeter and one of the heirs to the Cunliffe Brooke millions

and Miss Bain, daughter of a Belfast in-

ngside parish church here at noon to-

She secured an order from the Court of

latter refused to do, and the hans were

proclaimed for the last time in St. Cath-

BASS FRAZER LOCATED.

was the last heard of him. He was to have sent Bass to the Aragon Hotel the

THE TRACTION COMPANY FIRM.

Declines to Reinstate the President of the Local Union.

The committee of the Central Labor Un

ase of the discharge of J. E. McCracken, President of the local Division of the

treet Railway Employes' Association, ave consulted with the officers of the

When seen this afternoon by a Times coorter, James L. Feeney, President of

ion at its meeting tonight.

company and will report to the

the National Cemetery.

ed inventions, salaries, and fees of

which 210 cases were decided. Of these

124 cases awards were made in favor of

ny began the use of their label.

am and Brewer dissented

THE YALE CELEBRATION.

The Bi-Centennial Exercises Now in Full Swing.

An Invitation Reception for President Roosevelt Announced-Commemorative Addresses Made-A Great Torchlight Parade Tonight.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 2L-The Yale Bi-Centennial celebration is well under way today with a good share of the formal audresses on the work of the college during the past two centuries in various departments of learning, the welcome of guests and their responses, and the torchlight procession scheduled for this evening. Fully 5,000 visitors were in the city at daybreak, and indications made it probable that twice that number will be here before night to remain through the bi-centennial, and that nearly 25,000 would come during the day from different parts of the State and from New York to witness the torchlight procession this evening.

An addition to the programme for the entertainment of President Roosevelt was made today by William W. Farnam, formerly treasurer of Yale University, who will be the host of the Presidential party This morning Mr. Farnam sent out lavi tations to distinguish guests of the bicentennial and to prominent New Haven residents to meet the President at a re-ception at his residence at 9:10 o'clock Wednesday evening. This will be the last function which President Roosevelt wil

ton on a special car just before midnight on Wednesday night.

The exercises scheduled for today be-gan at 10:30 o'clock, when the address on "Yale in Its Relation to Medicine," by Prof. William Welch, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and by Thomas University, Baltimore, and by Thomas Thatcher, of New York, on "Yale in Its Relation to Law," were delivered in Bat-

This afternoon the formal addresses of welcome are being given in Battel Chapel, the address of welcome on behalf of the university by President Hadley, and the responses by representatives of the leading American and foreign univer-sities and learned societies, several of the addresses being in foreign tongues. The list of responses to be delivered is as fol-

For the Yale alumni, ex-United States P. Studley; for the State of Connecticut Gov. George P. McLean; for the nation United States Senator Platt, of Merider for the universities of Great Britain James Williams, D. C. L., Fellow of Lincoln College, Oxford; for the universitie of continental Europe, F. F. Edorovic Maartens, LL. D., Professor of International Law, Emeritus, in the University of St. Petersburg; for the universities of the South, Charles William Dabney, Ph. D., LL. D., President of the University of Tennessee; for the universities of the West, William R. Harper, President of the Chicago University; for the universi-ties of the East, Charles William Ellot, LL. D., President of Harvard University sities, colleges, and learned societies sending delegates will close the meeting. The formal reception of guests and delegates will begin at 5 o'clock this after

At 8 o'clock this evening the students and graduates will meet on the campus to form for the torchlight parade. A gorgeous illumination of the campus termed a "blazing sun" will take place a few minutes before the parade starts at 9 o'clock. The thousands of orange-colored Japanese lanterns, the incandescent lights, the chemical urns placed at various stations on the campus and the nu-merous electrical devices for illuminating the central part of the city were made ready this morning.

The line of march over which the pro-

cession will pass is about two miles long. It begins on the campus and extends down College, Chapel, and Church Streets where it is to be reviewed by the Gover-nor, Mayor, President Hadley, members of the State Legislature, and city gov-ernment. It next proceeds up Elm and York and down Crown Street. It turn and goes up Orange to Trumbull, to White Avenue, to Sachem Street, down Hillvenue to Grove and Streets and back the Phelps memorial Avenue gateway to the centre of the campus Nearly 10,000 persons will be in line, in

cluding 2,000 undergraduates, and as many National Guard, thirty bands, and many of the invited guests.

The procession will start at 9 o'clock and

it is estimated that its first ranks will have reached the campus on the return march before the last lines will have left the college grounds. Applications for spe-cial trains in all directions make it almost certain that the number here for the illargest crowd which ever gathered here. THE NEW HAVEN DECORATIONS. they will be investigated.

THE NEW HAVEN DECORATIONS.

There is a possibility that the case may prove to be one of manslaughter.

Corrigan was twenty-three years old.

His home was in Williamntie, Conn. He

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 21.—The general work of harmonizing all the plans for bi-centennial decorations has been in the hands of a committee consisting of How-ard Mansfield, 71; Robert W. de Forest, *70; Pierre Jay, '92; Grosvenor Atterbury, '91, and Louis C. Tiffany. Mr. Mansfield has for years been interested in Japa-nese art. Mr. de Forest is a man of afw York Tenement House Commission eling, and was in South America for some the brother of President Dwight, of Prof. Harris, and of Prof. Eaton have cast a months a few years ago. Mr. Atterbury is an architect, and has just designed a poster which will help commemorate the great anniversary occasion. Mr. Tiffany, though not a college man, was trained as partiest under the late Commemorate the great anniversary occasion. Mr. Tiffany, though not a college man, was trained as tragedy occurred this afternoon, when artist under the late Commemorate the great anniversary occasion are gloom over the exercises. an artist under the late George Innes and Lon Bailly, of Paris. Since 1880 he has been an academician. Long since his genius asserted itself in decorative work. Some years ago he invented the now fa-mous favrile glass. Without his expericase the plans of decoration might have

Decorations as an important phase of public celebration have received much at-tention within a few years. Fifteen years ago, when Harvard celebrated its big an niversary, the art of decoration was chiefly confined indoors. The Cambridge streets hardly suggested in decorati fashion the occasion. It was a long sto to the days of the Dewey parade, a New York's welcome to a national hero Then decoration was everywhere in evidence. And the magnificent arch was simply the most conspicuous tribute, mi-nor arches, columns, banners, flags, and streamers, wonderful in vari-ty, harmon us in color or otherwise, were evidence of a city's honoring. And now it is New Haven's turn to display its color and in twentieth century fashion to honor the Patrick Cady, charged in the United States country.

It was not a difficult matter for the committee of five to decide early upon several simple colors which would be effective and could be easily obtained. Fur-

IN DEBT TO THE TREASURY

An ex-Paymaster's Clerk Given Too Much Salary.

Decision of L. P. Mitchell in the Case of W. D. Alexander-Provisions of the Laws Must Be Rigidly Followed-The Position of the Claimant.

L. P. Mitchell, Assistant Comptroller of the Treasury, gave out a decision today in which he holds that a paymaster's elerk in the navy is entitled to pay as clerk, and his pay ceases when his suc

The ruling grows out of the case of W. D. Alexander, who appealed February 2, D. Alexander, who appealed February 2, 1901, from the action of the Auditor for the Navy Department adjusting his claim for pay as paymaster's clerk in the navy after August 8, 1909, including a claim for pay during three months white on a sick ave of absence granted by the Navy Department immediately preceding the re-vocation of his appointment.

The claimant while on duty at the Unit-

d States naval station, Cavite, P. I., as he clerk of Paymasteer Harry R. Sullivan, United States Navy, was by order of the commander-in-chief of the Asiatic station of June 1, 1900, and in accordance with the recommendation of a board of medical survey, detached from duty on June 15, 1990, directed to proceed to Mare Island, Cal., and report to the United States naval hospital there for treatment He reported as directed and entered the hospital July 17, 1900. By an order of the Secretary of the Navy of August 1, 1900, he was further directed as follows:

us still in the service after being su-ded by his successor was of no ef-n continuing his pay, so long as he of perform the duties of some posi-where a paymaster's clerk was au-ted by law, and which position was

thorized by law, and which position was without an incumbent.

"The action of the Auditor allowing pay from August 8 to 12, 1899, is reversed, and the same is disallowed, and his action disallowing claim for three months pay while on sick leave of absence is affirmed. The amount paid claimant by the paymaster at Mare Island Cal., as pay from June 16 to August 7, 1890, inclusive will be charged against the claimant or this revision.

this revision.

"Upon a revision of the Auditor's settlement herein. I find and certify that there is due from the claimant to the United States on account of ov reasons of pay the sum of \$187.42."

A SUIT OVER BARRACKS WORK. Failure of the Original Contractor Leads to Legal Action,

Suit was today instituted in the Supr the Union Surety and Guaranty Company recovering \$6.388. This suit grows out

ecovering \$6,288. This suit grows out of or the enlargement of the Government ortifications at Fort Washington, at which place a number of additional bar-ack buildings were erected. The contractor, it is stated, having fail-d, the work was assumed by the Unior surety and Guaranty Company, and it is now in the process of completion by them the suit is to recover the balance of the intract price of Briggs & Co., for mate-ial and labor furnished. The plaintiff is expresented by Brandenburg & Branden-burg.

SISTER LOUISE'S CONDITION. Her Physicians Noted a General Improvement This Morning.

For the first time since she was take charge at Providence Hospital, showed er physicians are consequently encour erature, at one time being as high as 106 fer temperature was considerably lower is morning. Sister Louise was subjected to a sever

dence.

During the illness of Sister Louis, Sister Regis is acting sister in charge of the hospital.

A BOY KILLED BY A COLT. Dragged Over a Stone Wall and Bad.

ly Mangled. PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Oct. 21.-John Lupee, a lad whom James Lupee, a far-mer near here, adopted a few months ago from the Catholic Protectory in New York city, was sent out to the pasture yesterday afternoon to catch a frisky wo-year-old colt. Instead of using a hal-er, he slipped a long, stout rope around he colt's neck and tied the other end

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. HIGH MASONS IN SESSION

Declared to Be Constitutional. The Supreme Court today handed down Scottish Rites of the Southern Julecisions in two cases affecting the conditutionality of the Tennessee law pre risdiction to Meet Here. ribing the payment in cash of "store

> The Supreme Council Opens After a Reception to Distinguished Representatives From Canada and Mexico- Reading of the Allocation The Supreme Council of the Southern

> began its session at noon today at the House of the Temple, Third and E Streets. At 10 a. m., before the opening of the Su-preme Council, the Court of Honor met, but adjourned immediately until a day or two later when a presiding officer can be designated by the Grand Commander, who will be elected probably tomorrow.
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> The session opened with a reception to the distinguished members of the Su-pre Council of the Northern Jurisdiction of Canada and Mexico present, among whom were:

Rafael de Zuyas Enriguez, Ambassador of the Mexico Supreme Council; Olin S. Wright, Tampa, Fla.; Silas W. Gardiner, Iowa; Graham Dukehart, Baltimore; Henry L. Frank, Butte, Mon.; H. C. Garrabee, Baltimore; A. C. Stewart, St. Louis; J. McK. Sears, Tennessee; Henry Clay Loomis, Kansas: James H. McCall, Kansas; J. B. Garratt, Tennessee; A. M. Henry C. Cooper, K. C. C. H., Honolulu, deputy from Hawaii; Benjamin Atheimer, St. Louis; Francis Asbury Blades, past active member, Michigan; Hugh McCur-dy, deputy of the Northern jurisdiction, Michigan; Henry S. Palmer, Grand Com mander of the Northern jurisdiction Henry Clinton Page, Secretary of the Northern jurisdiction; William H. Wil-son, Topeka, Kan.; Lawrence N. Green-leaf, Denver, Col.; H. C. Bowman, Topeka. Kan.; A. A. Rodgers, Topeka, Kan.; William Noble, South McAlister, I. T.; George Fairburn, Des Moines, Iowa; Albert Head, Jefferson, Iowa; R. M. J. Coleman, Des Moines, Iowa; Robert H. Hall, brigadier general, U. S. A., Omaha, Neb.; Charles E. Green, San Francisco.

The reception was followed by reports of the secretary general and the treasurer general, after which Acting Grand Commander Representative Richardson, of Tennessee, read the allocution, which, after making a touching reference to the death of the Grand Commander, Thomas Hubbard Caswell, and to several other members of the Supreme Council, included the reports of the deputy legate for Japan and China, and from all the inspectors and deputies throughout the United States.

With regard to Porto Rico, the Acting Grand Commander stated in the allocution: Hall, brigadier general, U. S. A., Omaha

rand Commander stated in the allocuon:
"The conditions in Porto Rico have no
langed since the last session. I hav
deavored to acquaint myself with alse Masonic affairs in that island so fa
s I could by correspondence, but havsen mable to get satisfactory informaon. My letters to two or three brethreeleter remain unanswered. The assurance
is been given me that at the session oles Supreme Council of Colon, to occuaring the present month, action would
taken by that body formally withdraw
g its authority over the subordinate hod
s in Porto Rico. This action is not ab
dutely necessary, as the acquisition ole island by the United States itself ter
mated their authority there Masonically
it did politically." Mrs. Cushman K. Davis En Route to removed from the State that had hon-

comment. It had been proposed to erect a mausoleum in one of the city parks here, and a bill for this purpose was con-

THE LOWELL BANK TROUBLE. Stolen Money Returned and the Mer-

LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 21.—The trouble esident of the Scottish Court. This the Discovery of the Long-Missing At-lanta Student.

The directors will meet today and make a public statement. A bank examiner worked on the books all last night. The

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 21.—Bass Frazer, a student at the State School of Techa year ago, has been located. The young man's family offered a reward of \$500 for him. An unsigned letter was sent to his father, stating that man narround to his father, stating that man narround to his father stating that man narround to his father stating that man narround to his father stating that man have not to his father and the stating that have not to him to have a stating that man have not to him to have a stating that have not to him to have not h nology, supposed to have been kidnapped who were then in session, all the stolen money and securities. A bank examiner from Washington ad Bass' brother meet the man with the noney in a sack of potators.

The stranger took the money and that

where the missing men are and I do not care. I know they made us suffer hell's torments for the last three days. We are

To Be Whipped for Wife Beating. WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 21.—Robert Stewart, colored, was sentenced by Judge ware to go to the post for wife-beating

sporter, James L. Feeney, President of Central Labor Union stated that the officials of the road "denied having discharged McCracken to break up the union." When I asked them to reinstate Mr. dcCracken." Mr. Feeney added, "they clused to do so." Mr. Feeney would not do to the company's reason for not reintating McCracken. He said the report of he committee would be handed to the mion at its meeting tonight and whatver action the body thought hest to take would be taken.

A prominent official of the road was een this afterfoon and said that the oad would not reinstate McCracken and hat his discharke was not for the purpose of breaking up the union. HARPERS A Story of Life and Love Just Before

the Revolution. Cardigan

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THE CONDUCT OF THE ARMY

Annual Report of the Judge Advocate General.

Total Number of Officers and Men in the Regular and Volunteer Service Dishonorably Discharged During the Fiscal Year Just Ended 2,228.

The annual report of George B. Davis, he Judge Advocate General of the Army o the Secretary of War, was made pubc today. The report is principally inter-sting as showing the number and character of trials in the army during the

ast year. On this subject the Judge Adnorable discharge in the regular army is 1.895, and in the volunteer army, 333;

ences; on, 37; accessories before the sault with intent to kill, 1; acceptore the fact to murder, 7

attal disapproved, 90, 1,107. Civilians of by general court-martial. Those ving with the army in the field (conted, 3); acquitted, 4; disapproved, 5), 52; tharged men held as general prisoners systemed, 21; acquitted, 1; disapproved, 2. Total trials by general court-martis numbers. serving with the army in the field feeted. 30; acquitted, 4; disapproved, 1, 54; lischarged men held au general prisoners convicted, 21; acquitted, 1; disapproved, 1, 23. Total trials by general court-marial, 6,065.

This number is about 606 less than during the preceding year.

Mr. Iddings in Paris. PARIS, Oct. 21.—Lewis Morris Iddings, First Secretary of the American Embasat Rome, is at present paying a visit

MALARIA MAKES YOU WEAK.

OFFICE OF THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY.—A dividend of \$1 per share will be payable on the 28TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1991, to the stockholders of record at the close of business on the 18th day of October, 1991, at the office of the treasurer of the company, 619 Fourteenth Street northwest, Washington, D. C.

The transfer books will be closed from the 19th day of October to the 28th day of October, factusive. H. S. CUMMINGS. Vice President, CHARLES G. BEEBE, Treasurer, Washington, D. C., Oct. 16, 1991.

AUCTION SALES.

JAMES W. RATCLIFFE, Auctioneer.

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DIED.

Burned While He Slept.

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Oct. 29.—Charles Anderson, of the Hotel Morton, at Berwick, left a candle burning on a chair by his bedside when he retired Friday night. The candle burned down and set fire to the bed clothing. Anderson did not awaken until he had been horribly burned about the head, arms and chest.

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E. F. CORRIGAN DEAD.

A Yale Student Arrested on a Charge

of Man-Slaughter.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 21.-Edward

of a night lunch wagon on Saturday night

struck on his head fracturing his skull.

Corrigan lost his life. Reports that Cor-

ed for the priesthood in Niagara Univer-

of the Kent Club, the debating society of

No Yale commencement or other university celebration in the past five years has been held without a fatality. Last

June Adelbert S. Hay, son of the Secre-tary of State, was the victim of an ac-

cident. In previous years the death of

ty-first Street, New York city, was ar-

death of Corrigan in an altercation. The formal charge to be made against him will be manslaughter. Sedley is a fresh-

ers at the Bi-Centennial.

orchlight procession. Winklers Band, of Frenton, accompanied them.

in the procession they will wear aca

lemic gowns of orange and enormous the ger heads, with mortar boards. On their

left arms they will corry large represen-tations of tigers' tail. The march will be in a formation representing the let-

Must Keep the Peace.

ters Y and F.

scientific department and

rested, charged with having caused th

quest into the circumstances under

PRINCETON AT NEW HAVEN. A Delegation to Represent the Tigat Princeton left this morning for New Haven, where they will represent the un-defigraduates in the Yale Bi-Centennia

around his body.

The colt took fright and ran away, dragging the boy over a stone wall and into an orchard, where the rope became entangled in some apple trees, stopping the colt's wild rush. The boy was killed and been hadden manded.

The receipts of the Government today, according to the Treasury statement, sum of \$2,666,575.45, consisting customs, \$883,622.41; internal revenue 549,219.12; miscellaneous, \$133,733.92. The penditures amounted to \$2,385,000, leav-

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